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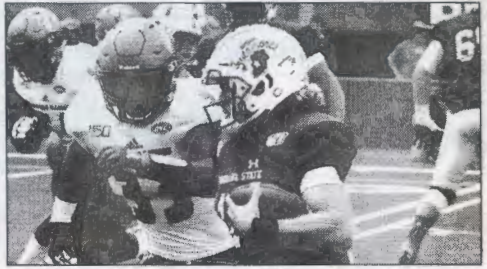
Students talk about leaves, pumpkin spice lattes, football season and more in time for the first day of fall.

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WINLESS IN INDIANA

The Eastern football team lost 16-6 to Indiana State, which means the Panthers lost both their games against Indiana teams.

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Community rallies for climate change awareness

By Corryn Brock
News Editor | @coryn_brock

Around the world people are participating in Climate Strike 2019, including people in Charleston.

Approximately 70 people attended a rally against climate change at Morton Park Friday evening.

David Frye, Earth Wise vice president and senior physical geography major, said he was surprised by the number of people in attendance.

“I feel really good. I had no idea how many people to expect, but it was definitely more than I thought,” Frye said.

Miranda Martinez, Earth Wise president and sophomore communication disorders and sciences major, said Earth Wise wanted to localized the international movement.

“It’s happening all over so we wanted to get that here too because it’s really big,” Martinez said. “We’re trying to get environmental awareness.”

Members of the Charleston and Mattoon communities as well as Eastern students came together with different personal reasons to rally, but all for the same cause.

Mitzi Morales, a junior elementary education major, said she was excited to see a rally was being held so close to campus.

“I was upset I was going to be missing the Climate Strike, and then I started looking into it and I found there was a location here so I was excited to come out and support something I believe in,” Morales said. “It affects all of us. Someone’s sign said ‘If you breathe, you should care,’ like it doesn’t affect one certain group of people, it affects everyone.”

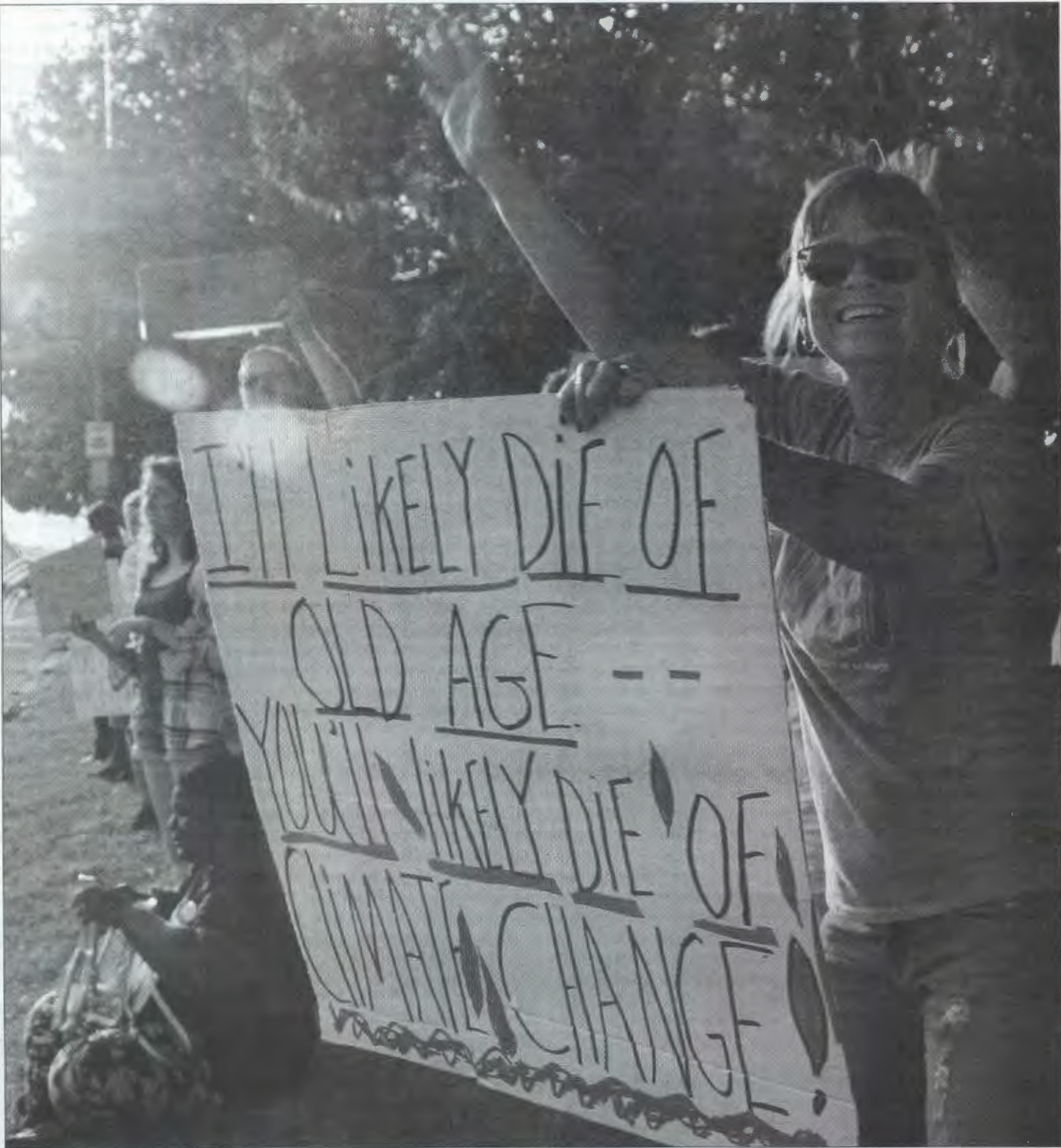
Cristina Colin, a senior psychology major, said she felt it was important that she attend the rally to express her concerns.

Shelley Epperson of Mattoon said she came to the rally for people younger than her.

“I’m so concerned for the young people of our country, of the world, because the world I inherited was beautiful to live in and I’m concerned about clean air, clean water, the removal of regulations and I’m mostly concerned for all the young people, the children and grandchildren down the road because they should have a decent life and decent chance,” Epperson said.

C.C. Wharram, director for the center of humanities and chair of Faculty Senate, attended the rally with his son and said they came because they felt strongly about protesting climate change.

“This is the most important thing in the world, I think it was Greta Thunberg who said, ‘Act as if your house is on fire because it really is,’” Wharram said. “We want to protest because we want to show people we care about climate change.”



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Shelley Epperson of Mattoon waves to passing cars on Lincoln Avenue while participating in a rally against climate change Friday evening at Morton Park.

Cocktail Hour opens season with dancing, high ‘spirits’

By Adam Tumino
Staff Reporter | @DEN_news

The Doudna Fine Arts Center opened its 2019-20 season with a twist, specifically the New York City-based dance company Ballets with a Twist.

They performed their signature program, “Cocktail Hour: The Show” in the Doudna

Theatre on the nights of Sept. 20 and 21. Providing a mix of original choreography, music and costumes, the show was attended by both students and community members.

“Cocktail Hour” consists of many dance vignettes, called cocktails, that each represent a different cocktail or mocktail, some of which were available outside the theater. Community members Kristi Lawson and Zeena Christopher said they enjoyed the show.

“I thought it was very fun,” Lawson said. “I liked the second half very much.”

“They had some very good costumes,” Christopher said. “I liked the ‘Boilermaker’ myself.”

“Boilermaker,” a solo dance by Morgan Stinnett, was one of the eight cocktails that was a solo dance. The other nine cocktails featured two or more of the dancers.

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Dancers perform “Champaign” during “Cocktail Hour: The Show” Friday afternoon in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Their performance brought various alcoholic drinks to life through dance, music and lighting effects.

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World leaders feel the heat in upcoming climate summit

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Saying humanity is waging war with the planet, the head of the United Nations isn't planning to let just any world leader speak about climate change at Monday's special "action summit."

Only those with new, specific and bold plans can command the podium and the ever-warming world's attention, Secretary-General Antonio Guterres said.

As if to underscore the seriousness of the problem, the U.N.'s World Meteorological Organization released a science report Sunday showing that in the last several years, warming, sea level rise and carbon pollution have all accelerated.

Brazil's, Poland's and Saudi Ara-

bia's proposals for dealing with climate change fell short, so they're not on Monday's summit schedule. The United States didn't even bother, according to a U.N. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

There is a sense of urgency, Guterres said, because "climate change is the defining issue of our time."

On Sunday, the United Nations announced that it will cut its own carbon pollution 25% in the next six years and 45% by 2030.

The weather agency said the last five years were the warmest five on record and even 0.2 degrees Celsius (0.36-degrees Fahrenheit) hotter than the first half of the decade, a significant jump in just a

few years.

"There is a growing recognition that climate impacts are hitting harder and sooner than climate assessments indicated even a decade ago," the 28-page report said.

If the world keeps temperatures to the 1.5-degree Celsius goal instead of the 2-degree one, 420 million fewer people will be exposed to heat waves and 10 million fewer will be vulnerable to sea level rise, NASA climate scientist Cynthia Rosenzweig said Sunday at a U.N. session.

A larger, more international report looking at climate change and oceans and ice will be released by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change on Wednesday.

Illinois to consider flavored vaping ban

Gov. J.B. Pritzker said he supports banning flavored vaping products, which critics contend are marketed at children.

New York and Michigan have already approved bans on flavored products due to growing safety concerns.

In Illinois, a committee hearing on vaping is planned for Monday in Chicago. Young students who have studied the issue are expected to testify.

Illinois lawmakers' fall session starts late next month.

Legislators could also take up related proposals.

Nobel laureate starts fund for survivors of sexual violence

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Nobel Peace Prize-winning surgeon whose hospital in war-torn Congo has treated over 50,000 victims of sexual violence has launched a fund with the goal of providing reparations for survivors of conflicts around the world.

Dr. Denis Mukwege said in an interview Saturday that he and his team at Panzi Hospital in eastern Bukavu province could physically and mentally help victims of rape and other abuse, but that the only way to really heal survivors is for society to accept the wrong that was done to them through reparations.

Legal action can be taken against an alleged perpetrator, he said, but even in cases in which women win, "there is no reparation."

Mukwege said reparations can be individual or collective, symbolic or financial, depending on the victim, the case and the context.

France is the first country to commit to the fund, pledging \$2 million a year for three years in an important show of support, Mukwege said.

Mukwege is also planning to meet several world leaders and attend events on the sidelines of the upcoming annual gathering of presidents, prime ministers and monarchs at the U.N. General Assembly.

Mukwege shared the 2018 Nobel Peace Prize with Nadia Murad, a Yazidi woman who was raped by Islamic State militants in Iraq and has become a global advocate for victims of sexual violence.

Having spent much of his life treating female victims of sexual violence, Mukwege said, "today my policy is to work more with men because I think that it is very important in talking about a positive masculinity."

United Auto Workers strike against GM may be headed to day 8

NEW YORK (AP) — A strike against General Motors by 49,000 auto workers appears headed to an eighth day.

Bargainers were meeting all day Sunday at GM's headquarters in downtown Detroit. "They're still talking," United Auto Workers union spokesman Brian Rothenberg said.

The workers left their jobs early Monday after their four-year contract with the company expired.

They're seeking a bigger slice of GM's profits, products to manufacture at plants GM wants to close, a path to permanent jobs for temporary workers and other items.

GM wants to lower its labor costs so they're closer to the compensation for workers at U.S. factories owned by foreign automakers. Most UAW production workers make about \$30 per hour. GM's labor cost including benefits is \$63 per hour while the foreign companies pay about \$50, according

to the Center for Automotive Research, an industry think tank.

Democrats have been quick to back United Auto Workers in their strike against General Motors, a union they long have aligned with politically. The Republican response has been muted.

Presidential candidate Elizabeth Warren visited the striking workers on Sunday at the GM Detroit-Hamtramck plant.

Meanwhile, Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden visited and spoke with striking auto workers in Kansas City, Kansas.

The strike is playing out as a federal corruption investigation against top UAW officials widens. The FBI raided UAW President Gary Jones' suburban Detroit home last month and prosecutors have charged 11 people in the investigation so far, leading many of the 49,000 workers nationwide to question whether leaders have their backs.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Rise and Grind | 8:00 - 8:45 AM | Synergy Room, Student Rec Center

Graduate Coordinator 101 | 2:00 PM | Blair Hall

Designed for new coordinators, this session will cover admissions, assistantship management, and certification. All leaders of graduate education are welcome to attend.

Spin and Tone | 4:00 - 4:55 PM | Synergy Room, Student Rec Center

Ab Attack | 4:30 - 5:00 PM | Dance Studio, Student Rec Center

Jump and Bump | 5:00 - 5:45 PM | Aerobics Room, Student Rec Center

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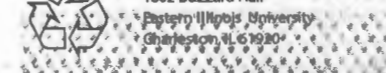
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Falling into Fall 2019

Students talk first day of fall, plans for autumn

By Hannah Shillo
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Eastern's campus will soon be covered in color-changing leaves as fall makes its way to Charleston Monday.

Some students are ready for summer to end and others are just waiting until it begins again next year.

Morgan Howard, junior public relations major, is one of those students who is anticipating summer already, and she said she prefers summer over autumn.

"There's something about the gloominess," Howard said. "I know it's supposed to be all crisp and everyone loves fall because, like, pumpkin spice lattes, but I'm not really interested. I really like summer and sun."

Staying positive during the gloomy months can be difficult for Howard, but she said she chooses to work toward maintaining the positivity that stems from the summer months she enjoys.

To keep her mood up, Howard said she enjoys the typical fall activities, like going to the pumpkin patch and drinking apple cider.

Freshman business major Nile Hill

"I'm definitely not a pumpkin spice latte kind of person ... This is going to sound morbid, but I like how everything (during fall) is dying and we still think it's beautiful."

-Alyssa Bettenhausen, sophomore biological sciences major

said he is a big fan of summer but is ready for a switch in the seasons.

"I'm not one of those people who cares that much, but I kind of want fall to come this year."

Hill said. "It's been kind of hot, and we're supposed to be playing football."

Hill, who is a part of Eastern's football team, said while summer is his favorite season, he is looking forward to playing the game in more suitable weather.

"I can get into football weather where it's like a little chilly, so you're not hot out there," Hill said. "It's like

the perfect kind of weather, so I'm looking forward to that (and) seeing the leaves on the ground."

Alyssa Bettenhausen, sophomore biological sciences major, said fall is her favorite season, but not for the same reasons a lot of people love it.

"I'm definitely not a pumpkin spice latte kind of person," Bettenhausen said. "This is going to sound morbid, but I like how everything is dying and we still think it's beautiful."

Bettenhausen said her favorite thing about fall is the sweater weather, which is also why Lizette Aguilera, junior environmental biology major, loves the season.

Bettenhausen, on the other hand, said she admires fall fashion but usually ends up in the same comfortable clothes Aguilera wears.

"I want to start wearing cute clothes, like the scarves and the mini-skirts with tights and the cute boots and stuff, but I definitely cannot dress up like that," Bettenhausen said.

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ARENA GRAND OPENING

Monday September 23rd

- 3:30pm Ribbon cutting ceremony
- 4-8pm League of Legends open play.
- 5pm Super Smash Bros tournament

Tuesday September 24th

- 4-8pm Counter Strike: Global Offensive open play
- 5pm NHL 20 tournament

Wednesday September 25th

- 4-8pm Fortnite open play
- 5pm Madden 20 tournament

Thursday September 26th

- 4-8pm Apex Legends open play
- 5pm NBA 2K tournament

Friday September 27th

- 4-8pm Smite open play
- 5pm Super Smash Bros tournament

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Include students in gen ed. discussion

Eastern now has a general education committee, which will be made up of interim members who will discuss the effectiveness of general education courses at Eastern and also decide on if changes need to be made in how general education courses are taught.

The committee will be chaired by professor Grant Sterling.

We at The Daily Eastern News believe the formation of this committee is an excellent idea as we feel it can really open the door to good discussion and possibly produce, positive changes in general education courses at Eastern.

However, when the committee holds its discussions and evaluations of general education courses at Eastern and holds conversations with faculty and staff about their views on how the courses should be taught, we ask the committee remember to include students voices and opinions in all of those discussions.

Of course faculty and staff will be able to provide tremendous insight into how general education courses should be shaped in the future at Eastern, we believe that it will be the input and voices of the students that will provide the best input into how general education courses should be at Eastern.

This is because the students are the ones who are experiencing the classes in their current states and also because it is the students who can provide the most honest and unabashed feedback about general education courses.

Yes, the person teaching the class can give input on how they teach the class, how students perform and how they build the curriculum, but only the students can say how they received that information and if the course was one they felt was worth taking.

We also believe it is true that students blindly sign up for general education courses at times and also that students may tend to take those classes less seriously. But even students who do fall under that umbrella can offer valuable insight into how the apathy toward general education courses can be cured.

The formation of the general education committee is excellent, but we urge the committee to please keep in mind that it is the students who can give the best advice on where to go with general education at Eastern.

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This is what peak performance looks like

AT THE GATES OF AREA 51:



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Value yourself in sexual situations

Sex is common in college. And, we often take advantage of it without realizing how special it can truly be.

Let me say that this column is not meant to be vulgar, but rather to share my experience and to stress the importance of taking sex seriously.

I lost my virginity at the age of 16. I had just recently accepted my sexuality, but my experience was not the typical romantic experience that we all hope for with our first time.

I do think that we all go through a promiscuous stage in our life. I've been through my mine, and although there are parts of it that I truly regret, there are other parts that taught me a great deal of information.

My first piece of advice is to not settle. If you find yourself on a date or in a romantic position with someone, don't feel obligated to have sex with this person. I think that we all have sexual desires, and we often settle with a certain person in order to fulfill our desires.

Don't settle just because of that. Be with someone who makes you happy and who you truly like.



ANDREW PAISLEY

Sure, sex is fun. But is it worth it at the end when the person you had your experience with leaves, and you never see them again? What's so fun about that?

I've been in that position before, and I thought it was OK. But I started to realize that I was ridiculous for being with anyone. I needed to have expectations and I needed to have standards.

You have to have self-esteem and realize that you matter. We are all special and deserve to be

with someone who treats us well and makes us happy.

We could all fulfill our sexual desires with any stranger in the world, and it might be "fun" or "nice" in the beginning, but at the end of the day we all will feel lonely and simply used.

Too often I've felt this way, and it's not the way to live. You feel completely ashamed of yourself and almost violated, even though it is consensual.

We should all take the time and wait for someone who is special that will make us happy and make our sexual experiences worth it and better in the end.

Sex is something we all take for granted, and it's something we sometimes refer to as a laughing matter, but we should take it more seriously.

Value your life and who you are. You are worth a good life, and you're worth a decent person to share special experiences with, not someone who will just take advantage of it.

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Road trips make the best memories

A few weekends ago, my best friend Sarah and I went on a day trip down to Belleville, Ill. to go to Eckerts orchard. I am very familiar with Eckerts because it was a tradition my parents did with me every year growing up. September is apple picking season, my favorite season. After driving for two hours to get there, we waited in line to take the wagon, hauled by a tractor, that took us out to the apple trees. There are people in the orchard that show you where the different varieties of apples are located, and you can stay as long as you want wandering up and down the rows, picking apples right off of the trees and even eating a few.

When we finished picking apples we took the wagon to the grocery store to see what other goodies we wanted. We shopped until we dropped and then I surprised Sarah by having my mom meet us for dinner at the restaurant and dessert at the custard shop as well. It was a treat day loaded with chocolate and apples. We even took some pictures, which is still not my favorite thing



KATE REHWINKEL

to do but since it is part of my senior year goals I did it for the sake of it.

After we were done with our day of gluttony, it was time to head back to Charleston. My mom told us to follow her back toward the highway since it was a quicker way to get home. After we parted directions, I was on the lookout for Collinsville exit and just as soon as I saw it there were orange cones blocking the exit. Sarah then saw they had detour signs up and helped me follow them; however, the detour signs

were not helpful because they did not get me back onto a highway so Sarah plugged in her GPS and helped me find a way to the highway. Once we made all these twists and turns we got onto a highway headed toward Mt. Vernon. I had never been down this highway before and it was dark, which just made it that much better.

This two-hour drive ended up being a four-hour drive, including bathroom breaks. To keep us entertained we played trivia, reminisced about being roommates freshman year, and listened to our favorite songs, singing along at the top of our lungs. Four hours may seem like a lot, but I would do it all over again because it was such a fun day. When Sarah and I share a retirement home room together, we will sit back and laugh about our fun adventure going to and from Eckerts. Hopefully, neither one of us will croak from the laughter.

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Cemetery exhibit to educate attendees on tombstone art

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The Coles County Arts Council, Academy of Lifelong Learning, Coles County Historical Society and Coles County Genealogical Society are collaborating for the event "Arts in the Cemetery."

Kevin and Paul Baumann will lead the event starting with a PowerPoint presentation on Tombstone Art, followed by tours of Roselawn-Mound Cemetery and Old

City Cemetery.

The event will be Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Charleston Public Library.

Registration for the event is required by Monday and reservations can be made by calling 581-5114.

Tickets are \$10 per person.

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Peter Martynowicz, a freshman music major, said he hoped the rally inspired people.

Morales said she hoped the rally brought people together on common ground.

Some people who attended offered solutions on how people can do things in their daily lives to combat climate change.

Epperson said she felt change could not be made by solely by individuals and that people had to come together for actual change to happen.

"There's not enough being done on an individual level. I quit using plastic bags and that's great that anyone would do that, but we need group action, massive group action, to even hold the line where we're at right now. I don't think we can turn the clock back at all, but we can hold the line on it and we need everybody to buy in on that," Epperson said.

Wharram said he thought some solutions to climate change were obvious.

"The solutions are not that complicated; we have a lot of the technologies already. I saw a couple of signs about solarizing Illinois, I mean the solar technology that exists right now is cheaper than other technology that we would want to invest in to start up," Wharram said.

Frye said individuals should do their part, but real change falls on corporations.

"Day-to-day there are things we can do, but climate change, when you talk about the big picture, it's corporations who are doing most of the damage to the planet," Frye said.

The strike was put together by Earth Wise, Coles County Progressives and Charleston Huddle.

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The cocktails consisted of many different styles of dance, and the music ranged from classical to techno-punk with other components stirred in.

A standout section of the show came in the second half. Claire Mazza's solo "Manhattan" was about a young woman out walking her dog in New York City at night. Mazza guided the dog, which was a prop on wheels, across the stage as she danced.

But perhaps the highlight of the show was the three-part finale, the Latin-themed "Rum Runner."

It began with "Mojito," which was set in a nightclub and featured three couples dancing through the night.

This was followed by "Cuba Libre," a duet for Andres Neira and Catherine Walsh, and "Caipirinha," which implemented the entire ensemble to bring the show to a close.

Many of the cocktails were also humorous. The Western-themed "Roy Rogers" featured Stinnett, although he did not do much dancing, and Amy Gilson. Stinnett stood in the middle of the stage as Gilson danced around him, lassoing him in various ways.

Tori Hey's solo dance, "Sputnik," also got a few laughs from the audience because of its goofy sci-fi theme and cathartic scream midway through.

Senior Spanish major Amanda Kiessling said "Sputnik" was a highlight for her, but she enjoyed the show as a whole.

"I didn't expect a lot of what happened, but I'm glad it happened,"



ELIZABETH WOOD | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Claire Mazza, a dancer for Ballets with a Twist, performs a piece called "Manhattan" during "Cocktail Hour: The Show" at the Doudna Fine Arts Center Friday afternoon. During her performance, she danced with a stuffed toy dog on a leash.

Kiessling said. "There was so much emotion in each dance."

Junior English major Mariah Smith said she was not sure if she wanted to attend but was glad she did.

"There was so much stuff going

on, I couldn't really focus on one particular thing," Smith said. "All of them were amazing."

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The opposite of window washing



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Kelvin White, a sophomore graphic design major and publicity chair of Ford Hall, paints the lobby windows in Ford Hall for Rockfest Sunday afternoon. White said Ford Hall's theme this year was modes of transportation.

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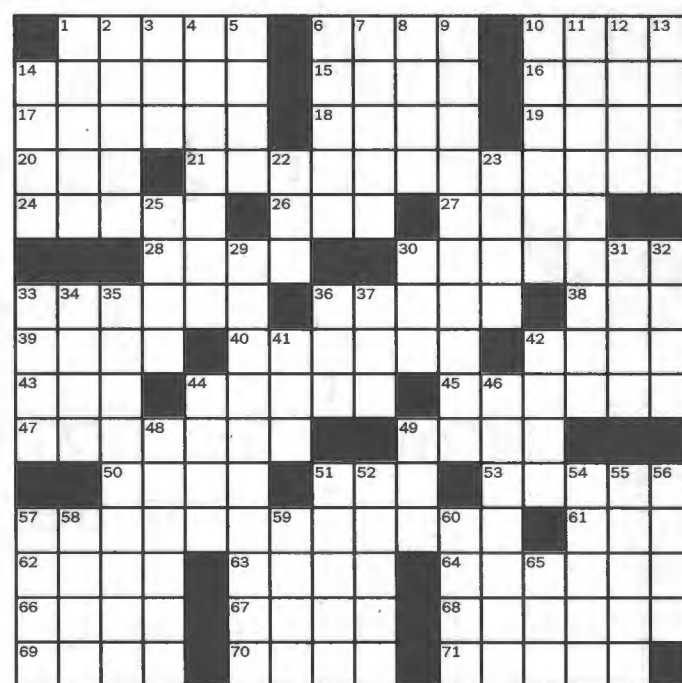
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45 Component of natural gas
47 *British hitmaker on Iggy Azalea's "Black Widow"
49 "It's c-c-c-cold!"
50 "Cubist" Rubik
51 Science class, for short

- 53 Mathematician once pictured on Swiss money
57 *1970 war film about the attack on Pearl Harbor
61 Genesis woman
62 Genesis man
63 Forum garment
64 "The Handmaid's Tale" author Margaret
66 ___ Field (home to the Mets)
67 Stuntman Knievel
68 Freshens, as a stamp pad
69 White Monopoly bills
70 Depend (on)
71 *Clarinetist Shaw ... or, when said aloud, the only two consonants in the answers to the starred clues

DOWN

- 1 Michelangelo masterpiece
2 Like sneakers but not slippers
3 PC key
4 **"Sadly, you're right"
5 Fairy tale meanie
6 Desire to harm
7 Defame in print
8 Computer operator
9 *Vermin-hunting dog
10 Stickie
11 *Pasta-serving cafe
12 The "a" of a.m.
13 Palm reader, e.g.
14 Lacking brightness



PUZZLE BY PETER GORDON

- 22 Part of the psyche
23 Febreze target
25 Ivy League school in Philly
29 *Plumbing company whose jingle says "away go troubles down the drain"
30 Suede shade
31 Second word of fairy tales
32 Fork prong
33 Wild pig
34 Prefix with potent or present
35 *Say again
36 Pronoun for a ship
37 "___ the season to be jolly"
41 Actress Gardner
42 No ___ traffic
44 Word of warning
46 *Trick-or-___ (kid on Halloween)
48 One of the Three Musketeers
49 Halloween shout
51 Doughnut-shaped roll
52 See 15-Across
54 Téa of "Madam Secretary"
55 Bring to mind
56 Only M.L.B. team that Johnny Bench played for (1967-83)
57 Part of a Chipotle order
58 Chief Norse god
59 Wander
60 ___ avis
65 Jokerster

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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COLUMN | VOLLEYBALL

Breaking down the Panthers' 1st win of season

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After losing the first two matches of the Youngstown State Red and White Invitational this weekend, the Eastern volleyball team was in danger of suffering its fourth consecutive winless weekend to begin the season.

In their first match of the invitational Friday morning, the Panthers won consecutive sets for the first time this season to go up 2-0 against Central Michigan. But the Chippewas won the next three sets to send the Panthers to 0-10.

This was the second-straight loss for Panthers after they were in good position to win. On Sept. 14, they lost to Evansville despite being up 14-10 in the fifth set, needing just one more point to win.

Friday evening brought Eastern another loss, this time against host Youngstown State.

Back on the court Saturday morning were the Panthers, and they did not want to take the nearly 500-mile trip back to Charleston at 0-12.

They beat Robert Morris 3-2, picking up their first win of the season in their last non-conference match.

Eastern dropped the first set 25-16 to the Colonials, being outkilled 13-7. But the Panthers reversed this trend in set two, winning 25-22 and outkilling Robert Morris 12-9.

In the third set, however, the Panthers allowed Robert Morris to go on several extended runs, including two 5-0 runs, and lost the set 25-11.

But Eastern came out swinging in the fourth set, registering 16 kills, just one shy of its season-high 17 from the first set against Central Michigan Friday.

The fourth set was a back-and-forth affair and the Panthers found themselves on the brink of losing, trailing 24-22.



Adam Tumino

But Robert Morris could not put the match away.

An attack error made it 24-23. Eastern's Madison Cunningham delivered a service ace to tie the set before another Colonial error gave Eastern a 25-24 lead.

The set was tied at both 25 and 26 points, but back-to-back Panther kills by Laurel Bailey and Maggie Runge ended the dramatic set, tying the match at two sets apiece.

Eastern kept up the momentum in the fifth set, jumping ahead to a 9-2 lead. Robert Morris continued to creep closer throughout the set, and after falling behind 14-9, cut the Panther lead to just a single point.

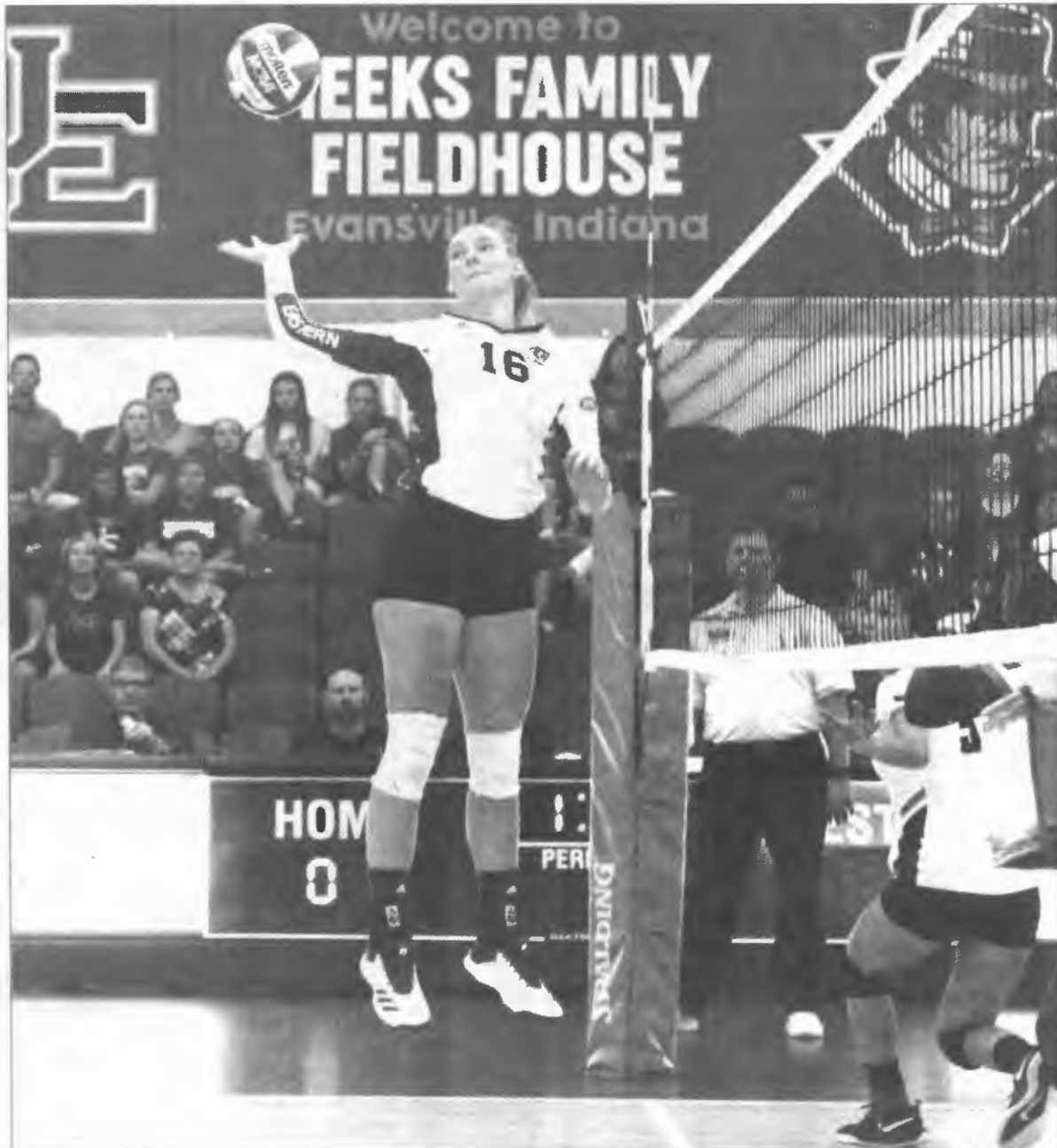
But they would get no closer, as a kill courtesy of Kylie Michael gave the Panthers the set and the match. It was Michael's eighth kill of the match, a season high for her.

Bailey led the team with 19.5 points, her season high, with a hitting percentage of .286. She added 16 digs as well.

Runge's 13 points were good for second on the team.

Eastern libero Madison Cunningham continued to play well, recording 26 digs in the match. Bailey Chandler had 45 assists as well.

Although the win does not count in the standings for Eastern, it likely feels a whole lot better heading into OVC play with-



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Maggie Runge swings her arm forward to spike a ball to the opponents' court. Eastern lost 3-2 against Evansville in the Evansville Dunn Hospitality Tournament Sept. 14.

out an empty win column.

The win assured that the Panthers were not the only winless team in the conference.

They are also one of seven OVC teams to finish off non-conference play with a victory, a feat that

Eastern's first two conference opponents, Murray State and Austin Peay, were not able to accomplish.

The Panthers will try to keep their momentum going as they return home to play Murray State Sept. 27 and Austin Peay Sept.

28, taking the court at Lantz Arena for the first time since the EIU Panther Invitational, Aug. 30 and 31.

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Defense plays well in Eastern's loss

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TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — The Eastern football team scored just 19 points in four games this season. It scored just six points in a 16-6 loss to Indiana State Saturday in yet another anemic showing by an offensive unit desperate for a fix.

Eastern turned the ball over four times, three interceptions and one fumble, and mustered just 200 total yards of offense, averaging just 3.2 yards per play.

Head coach Adam Cushing felt the offense started to find a rhythm in the second half, during which Eastern scored its only touchdown, but said the offense really shot itself in the foot with the turnovers.

"We just beat ourselves," Cushing said. "I give our kids credit because we battled, we had seen some momentum to our sideline and then we were just out there beating ourselves. And we have said it from day one, you can't beat two teams in the same day. So, when you beat yourself, you will not beat the other team."

The moment of the game that defined Eastern beating itself came with 14:48 to play in the game.

Eastern trailed Indiana State 13-6 and was pushing the ball down the field looking to tie the game. But quarterback Harry Woodbery fired a ball into double coverage that was intercepted by Indiana State at the 37-yard line.

The Sycamores turned that turnover into a field goal and made the game a two-score affair.

Woodbery said all the responsibility for that turnover fell on him.

"I kind of stepped a little to the right in the pocket, I had some guys crashing in, I stepped to the right and I have got to get to the next read on that play for a touchdown," Woodbery said. "I think I was just getting a little greedy, I wanted to make a play for my team, but obviously I can't do that, you saw what happened. Just have to stick with the reads and play within the offense and not try to



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Austin Johnson attempts to tackle the ballcarrier in Indiana State's 16-6 win over Eastern Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

do too much."

Woodbery finished the game 8-for-22 passing with two interceptions, as he relieved Johnathan Brantley at quarterback in the second quarter. Brantley was 4-for-7 with one interception.

Eastern's offensive performance on Saturday was just another iteration of what has been a season of severe struggles moving the ball and scoring for the Panthers.

The Panthers after four games rank last in just about every statistical category in the Ohio Valley Conference, and the numbers are not particularly close.

The Panthers are last in points scored, averaging just 4.8 points per game; the next closest team is Tennessee-Martin which is scoring 18.7 ppg. Eastern is last in completion percentage (45.1 percent), last in passing yards per game (115).

Eastern is also second-to-last in rushing yards per game (105.2) and last in yards per carry (3.2).

"It starts with us as coaches, we have got to coach them better," Cushing said. "We have to put them in positions to succeed, we have got to give them tools to not beat themselves on both sides of the football and then we'll come

out with the result."

Brantley and Woodbery were both under consistent amounts of pressure from Indiana State's pass rush throughout the game. The Sycamores tallied three sacks in the game but had Brantley and Woodbery rushed in the pocket for much of the game.

"To win football games consistently you have to be good on both sides of the football up front and certainly we have to do jobs to help," Cushing said. "We have young guys playing out there and we have inexperienced guys, so we have to do a better job as coach-

es in giving them tools to be successful. Yeah, they have to execute at a high-level in order to win but it has to start with us as coaches to give them a plan that they can execute, that they can win their one-on-one matchups consistently, that's what it comes down to."

Indiana State scored just one touchdown in another game where Eastern's defense played tough-to-beat.

The Sycamores' touchdown came on a 69-yard touchdown pass from Kurt Wilderman to Rontrez Morgan with 33 seconds to play in the first quarter. After that however, the Eastern defense buckled down and limited Indiana State to just two field goals, including a couple of red zone stops against the Sycamores.

"Coach Cushing harps on us a lot about playing the next play, I think that was the thing," Eastern defensive lineman Austin Johnson said. "Even with that pass play they had along our sideline, nobody was there to cover him, we could have easily put our heads down and said 'oh my gosh they're on the goal line, but instead we decided, 'You know what, it happened, and we can't do anything about it so let's play the next one.'"

Austin Johnson finished with a game-high 13 tackles, three for loss.

Eastern's defense, outside of giving up 52 points to Indiana in week two, has had three very strong showings; Saturday was no different.

In the three games outside Indiana, the Panthers defense has given up 24, 21 and now 16 points. That three-game average of 20 points per game allowed would be second in the OVC.

"The mindset every time we touch the field is do our job," safety Raymond Crittenden said. "Coach (Chris) Bowers installed that in us, just everyday do our job, play physical and play together and that's the mindset we have."

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Women's soccer ties, loses in conference openers

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Removed from the diversions of exhibition matches and non-conference opponents, the Panthers have not always been particularly equipped at handling Tennessee-Martin, Southeast Missouri or any other Ohio Valley Conference team on the opening weekend of conference play.

Each year Eastern plays its first two conference matches in middle-to-late September, and no Panther team has won both matches on opening weekend since they went 2-0 in 2013.

This year, the results were somewhat mixed.

Eastern goalkeeper Sara Teteak and her defensive reinforcements withstood 16 shots on goal from Tennessee-Martin, ranked as the second-best team in the conference, to tie the Skyhawks 0-0 Friday.

The Panthers, though, could not do as much in their 1-0 loss to Southeast Missouri Sunday.

The Skyhawks hassled Teteak in



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Freshman Kenzie Balcerak attempts to steal the ball against the Cougars in Eastern's 3-1 win against Chicago State on Sept. 15th at Lakeside Field.

both regulation and overtime with an output of 31 shots, as she relocated from third on the Eastern

all-time leaderboard for career shutouts to second. Only Tiffany Groene of the

2005 Panthers has procured more shutouts over her entire career at 19.5.

In keeping pace with Tennessee-Martin, which succumbed to Murray State in the Ohio Valley Conference championship a season ago, the Panthers dragged their first match of the weekend into two overtime periods.

The Skyhawks set the offensive and defensive benchmarks for the other 10 teams in the conference last season, fielding a lineup that led the league in shots, assists, goals and shots allowed on a .95 winning percentage.

But the production from Tennessee-Martin forwards Alice Adams and Hendrikje Baumann, each of who finished with three shots on goal, did not eat away at Teteak's poise and effectiveness in the penalty area.

After an offside call early in the first overtime period, the Skyhawks unleashed a sequence of shots on Teteak in the opening five minutes, with two shots via Adams and one apiece from Lotte Koot and Maria Catsalido.

Lexi Ketterhagen's wide, off-the-mark shot in the closing minutes of the first overtime had been the one such offensive opportunity in the period, drawing enough of a distinction between Tennessee-Martin's chances relative to those of Eastern.

The Panthers formed a final bid at taking the match in the second overtime.

Among the top 10 in shots per match, Nicoletta Anuci's three shots in the final five minutes activated the offense after a period of inactivity at the outset of the second overtime.

At Southeast Missouri, the Eastern defense neutralized the Redhawks' offensive attack for most of the match and, despite freshman Megan Heisserer's goal midway into the first half, built up a pathway to victory.

The Redhawks ripped off 11 shots on goal to post a 2-0 conference record for the first time in eight seasons.

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